

Boston Weekly Globe.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1884.

RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!
PUSH THE GLOBE.

The names of all members of clubs that have expired, or are about to expire, will be furnished free to the club agent immediately upon his application for them. Every campaign subscriber will now need THE GLOBE more than ever. It will be necessary for him to follow the action of his party on its assumption of control of the nation, after so long an absence. The inauguration, the formation of the cabinet and the next session of Congress will be watched by every one with intense interest. Read THE GLOBE, and get as many friends as you can to read it with you. Grover Cleveland is elected president, and the Democrats have come in to stay.

RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!
EVERY ONE AN AGENT.

If there is no agent to receive subscriptions in your town, will you kindly do what you can to increase the circulation of THE WEEKLY GLOBE? We wish to have a club of subscribers in every town in the United States, and in many towns where there are only one or two subscribers we must depend upon them to introduce THE GLOBE among all their town families. Special terms to agents are furnished free, upon application. Grover Cleveland is elected president, and the Democrats have come in to stay.

RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!
See When Your Subscription Expires.

With the issue of November 25, another large lot of campaign subscriptions will expire. We believe that every campaign subscriber will renew and bring as many new subscribers as he can. Do not wait until your paper stops to form a club. Form a club now, in order that renewals may be credited before their names are taken out of type. There is going to be a great rush for THE GLOBE, and you cannot send your clubs too early. Grover Cleveland is elected president of the United States.

RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!
READ THE NEW STORY

on page 7. It is the best detective story THE GLOBE has yet published. Other stories of great power are on hand awaiting their turn of publication. THE GLOBE stories, in book form, would cost you two or three dollars.

RAH! RAH!! RAH!!!
\$3 WORTH OF NOVELS FOR \$1.

During 1885, THE GLOBE will publish twelve original novels, each of which, at the price of the Franklin Square or Seaside libraries, would cost twenty-five cents each. In other words, during 1885 THE GLOBE will give its subscribers \$3 worth of novels for only \$1. Tell your friends.

The Tribune is in a peek of trouble with the scores of Republican papers which are now bitterly regretting that Mr. BLAINE was nominated. Too late, too late.

The hostility of "seventy foolish printers" has proved more effective than the friendship of WHITELAW REID and the New York Tribune, as the Republican National Committee has reason to know.

ROBINSON'S plurality for governor in Massachusetts was 40,837; BLAINE'S plurality for president, 24,196. Just one more attack on Massachusetts in the Senate would have made BLAINE'S plurality 24,196 worse than nothing.

In New York City one vote was cast for "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." The Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a motion to count the vote for BLAINE. BURCHARD'S alliteration has the same startling characteristics of BANQUET'S ghost.

Mr. HENDRICKS has a right to feel proud over the Indiana vote. To pile up a Democratic majority in a State which went heavily for GARFIELD, and with Soaper DUDLEY'S tactics to contend against that, is honor enough for one year.

It is said that the Countess of Desmond was killed in her 140th year by falling from a cherry tree. This should be a dreadful warning to centenarians, especially those of the female sex, of the possibly fatal effect of climbing cherry trees. It may be that the result would have been the same had the countess climbed an apple or a pear tree, but a cherry tree at all events should be avoided.

In our excess of joy over the happy termination of the count in New York State, we almost forgot to mention that while our esteemed contemporaries, who depend upon the Associated O-T-Team, went to press yesterday morning with the official canvass of only twelve Assembly districts in New York county, THE GLOBE had returns from fourteen. But "why gild refined gold or paint the lily?"

The soliloquy of some of the BLAINE organs lest the Independent leaders shall not receive proper recognition at the hands of President CLEVELAND would make an angel weep. The Democrats and Independents have got along so far without advice from Mr. BLAINE'S admirers, and they will make the effort to keep along in the same track. The BLAINE men have plenty of cares of their own on hand for the present.

New York pilots complain that the new electric light at Hell Gate is at least a partial failure since its glare is so intense that objects beyond its range appear far more obscure through the contrast than is the case where oil lamps are used. It is quite plain that the application of electricity to illuminating purposes, although apparently perfect, is yet in its infancy and that a multiplicity of experiments must yet be made before its usefulness is made complete.

Advises from London state that the low price heretofore commanded by wheat in England has induced American shippers to refrain from large exportations until the stock in that country has reached a low ebb. The plentiful harvest with which our country has been favored the present season is a guaranty that England, although she

may have exhausted her own supplies, need not fear a famine, and the condition of affairs may serve to bring the dependence of England upon our country more plainly before her people.

GLORIOUSLY SETTLED.

Knock us down, pull our hair, walk all over us, even say "76 to us, and you can't disturb our perfect, bubbling, joyous frame of mind today. At last our cup of political joy is full to overflowing and running over in happy torrents upon the heads of all the world. For ten days we've been gradually raising that cup, carefully, steadily, firmly, and for almost a week we have felt quite certain that we and not the other chaps would get the contents. But remembering that ubiquitous slip twist the cup and the lip, we were not supremely happy until about 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, we finally, by aid of a few telegraphic tucks from glorious old York State, got the golden receptacle finally and firmly fixed between our teeth.

And then nectar, sweeter than that with which ULYSSES captivated POLYTHEMUS and smoother than the FALENTIAN famed in song by HORACE, poured out in copious draughts. And the cup was one of these big, loving-cups, containing plenty for every CLEVELAND man in the land, with a good generous share to spare for our many BLAINE friends, our BUTLER friends and the gentle admirers of BELVA dear. Nay more, with an ice-water attachment adapted to the special uses of our St. JOHN neighbors. The settlement of the New York count placed us at peace with all the earth.

What glorious news! Democracy unquestionably victorious, with a candidate of whom all the world may say, This is a man! With a count so fair, so honorable, and so just, that every one is perfectly satisfied. Even where the result was so close as in New York, it is particularly gratifying. Even our telephone man, whose everlasting good nature keeps his facial orifice constantly open from ear to ear, adopts a still broader smile today, and smiles in every sense of the word, and in forty different languages.

And why shouldn't the Democracy be happy, and why shouldn't it ask all its friends of different political views to look on good naturedly? For twenty-four years has it labored in vain to secure an undisputed victory. Once every four years in that time it has come up bright, smiling and courageous, only to get near enough in the end to listen to the yawns of victory sounded by its friends, the enemy, and to good-natured acquiescence, laying the flattering unctious to its soul of "better luck next time." Patriotically sharing the burdens, with no part or word in the distribution of those burdens, it has waited patiently and long, knowing that its principles must at length prevail. Victory having come, joy reigns supreme.

Nor in our hour of victory are we inclined to exult inordinately over our fallen political enemy. We have been there so often that we know how it is ourselves. All we ask of them is that they cheer up and follow out the injunction from which the good old lady in Vermont extracted so much spiritual comfort: "Grit and bear it." The Democratic party has had a steady diet of it for a quarter of a century, and although it isn't exactly up to a bill of fare at PARKER'S or at YOUNG'S, it will nevertheless sustain very vigorous life, as the Democratic body demonstrated at the polls a week or two ago. Too much pie and cake and not enough buckwheat cakes and molasses, in fact, seem to have been among the causes operating to the loss of Republican grip and power. Now let our ousted friends try cornmeal hannock and brown bread for awhile. Nothing like getting used to anything of that sort, and perhaps our Democratic neighbors in Connecticut will, in the general exuberance of good feeling, throw in a few wooden nutmegs now and then by way of seasoning.

But though our friends the enemy change diet with us, we extend to them the kindest personal wishes. For Mr. BLAINE in particular, now that the fight is over, we have none but kind words. By default he has paid the penalty for doing that which we firmly believed incapacitated him for the office which he sought to reach. But while the opinions which we have expressed during the campaign are firmly adhered to in every particular, our object—that of assisting to elect the best man for president—has been accomplished. Mr. BLAINE now retires to private life, and while he remains there is a not a fair target for public criticism. No one can feel more keenly than he the result of the election. We can afford to be generous to a fallen foe.

Of course victory always brings some tribulations. We are not free from them in this case. Success of the Democracy has made the Journal more dyspeptic than ever, and as we expected would be the case if the Democrats succeeded, the columns of our contemporary are filled with most dreiful wallings and groanings about the rebelling, the destruction of American industries and the general wickedness of a little more than one-half of the entire American people, all of which wallings are caused by a disordered stomach and the mixing of two much shortening in the pastry. Had CLEVELAND been defeated instead of elected, we should have found a little comfort in the fact that in that case perhaps the Journal would not have existed in a perpetual nightmare. But there, the Journal is a good old sheet, with all its chronic crabbedness. We are just happy enough over our victory to see lots of excellent points even in the columns of our maiden aunt.

But the election is a thing of the past; the votes have been counted, the result declared. Now let us all, CLEVELAND men and BLAINE men and BUTLER men and St. JOHN men and LOCKWOOD women, settle down to business once more, and strive together to advance the interests of our

HA! HA!! HA!!!
The Democrats Have Won.HA! HA!! HA!!!
Once More a United Country.HA! HA!! HA!!!
Cleveland and Hendricks Elected.HA! HA!! HA!!!
An Honest Government for All.HA! HA!! HA!!!
The Globe Always Said So.

I SALUTE THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

THE GLOBE MAN.—It's a fair night and a glorious year, Governor. I have called you up to salute you as the chosen of a great people. Yours is the splendid honor of sitting in the chair of Washington and of leading the party of Jefferson. The West is made glad by your promise to stand between the land-grabbing railroads and European syndicates and the humble seeker of a home, and because you are pledged to support measures looking to the lifting from the over-burdened shoulders of the farmer unnece sary taxes. The East rejoices in your advancement because of your sound conservatism and clear knowledge of the wants of its great industries. The South has been made to feel by your election that it is again a part of the Union, and that its people are once more admitted to share in the blessings and glory of American institutions. Poor men are cheered by your success because of your oft-shown will to protect them from undemocratic and harmful class, or special legislation, and because of your being one of them. Business men are pleased with the result because it ensures a simple, economical and business-like administration. THE GLOBE is glad because every one else is.

I CONGRATULATE GLORIOUS OLD TOM OF INDIANA.

THE GLOBE MAN.—If there are political saviours, you are the saviour of Indiana, and, greatly to its honor, it has had a less ignoble salvation than in 1880. I do not gleefully rub my hands together and say "Soap did it," for the world credits the outcome this year to your intelligent and untiring labors, and to the love felt for you among your neighbors, and the honest pride every Hoosier takes in your long and spotless public career. When your standard was first raised in the campaign, many doubters were gathered about it, but when you had conquered whatever indifference you may have felt at the outset, and with a vigor only to be expected in one encumbered with but half your years, you threw yourself into the fight, confidence succeeded doubt, and now admiration has been added to confidence. The Democratic party loves you for the votes you have made, but not alone for that. It is keenly mindful of the sturdy fight, the grand success and the monstrous cheat of '76, and the cry of Hendricks and revenge has been no mean contributor to the result, on which I tender you my congratulations.

common country. We have had a period of depression; let us all henceforth confidently look forward to more prosperous times. The augurs have been consulted, and the omens are auspicious.

PROSPERITY BEGINNING.

Already the business men are taking on a more confident tone. The dulness always attendant upon a presidential canvass bids fair to wear away in a rapid, wholesome way, and it is a noteworthy fact that nearly every one looks forward to a period of decided prosperity.

With that feeling once prevalent, the battle against hard times is half won, for, after all, the condition of mind has as much or more than any other one thing to do with success in business as well as everything else. The business man who makes up his mind that he will do his share toward setting the wheels in more rapid motion finds his example contagious. His neighbors feel the stimulus and join their power to his, and presently the entire community realizes, though it can't explain just why, that everything is booming, that all are prosperous and that all are happy and contented.

As we remarked the other day, we are bound to have an era of business success soon by the natural order of events. General enthusiasm and confidence will accelerate and increase that success.

NEW ENGLAND IN THE CABINET.

In discussing the names mentioned in connection with cabinet positions in President CLEVELAND'S administration, there seems to be a very general impression that New England will come in for one seat, to be filled from among the many able Democrats in this section.

Here in Massachusetts the name of Hon. JOSIAH G. ABBOFT seems to be the one to which Democrats most naturally turn, perhaps. Judge ABBOFT has a national reputation, enjoys the utmost confidence of every member of his party politically, and of every one who knows him personally. Add to this sound intelligence, great ability and firmness and a patriotism unquestioned, and the reader has a good idea of the man whom Massachusetts and the country would feel honored in having in the cabinet.

THE NEW CONGRESS.

Considering that this is a presidential year, the Democrats have done very well in the congressional "line" thing, they have managed to draw 181 brands from the burning while the Republicans were blistering their fingers in pulling out 142. The Greenbackers secured one and the Fusionists one. Hence the Democrats have the very comfortable majority of thirty-seven over all, and a plurality of thirty-nine over the Republicans.

Four years ago the Republicans had a majority. Hence the whirligig of time has revolved handsomely for the Democrats.

All we lack now is the Senate. We have the president and House, and expect to behave ourselves so well that in about two years from this time the people will place us in charge of the upper branch as well.

And it would be better for the country. The responsibility, instead of being divided, could then be placed upon one party, which should be held to a strict accountability.

THE CHOLERA SCOURGE.

Within a few days past the cholera, which had been believed to have nearly disappeared from France, has appeared in Paris. Already numerous deaths have occurred, and while as yet no panic has occurred, the situation occasions no little solicitude. Paris has been believed to present a remarkable contrast to Naples, and even to Marseilles, in the matter of cleanliness and perfection of sanitary regulations. Doubtless these precautions against disease have been augmented during the presence of the dread scourge in the country. If, then, in Paris the pestilence can appear in so violent a form as to excite the most serious apprehensions, the authorities of our seaport cities cannot make too stringent regulations and take too energetic measures to avert a similar disaster.

The restriction upon the importation of rags having been removed, a number of the most prominent cities of New York have urged upon Secretary McCULLOCH the necessity of establishing every precaution against the introduction of the cholera into our country through this means. This is a movement to be commended, and action thereon cannot be taken too promptly. A conference of State boards of health is to be held at Washington early in December. While this will doubtless be productive of much good in the adoption of means of checking and possibly of entirely preventing the spread of the

pestilence among us, provided we do not receive a visitation before that time, local vigilance should by no means be allowed to wane. Our city Board of Health have done admirable work throughout the summer. Not only should this be continued, but even more energetic measures should, if possible, be taken to avert a possible calamity. It is not well to be an alarmist, but it is well to be forewarned, which is to be forearmed.

The National Board of Health is moving energetically in the matter, in the distribution of circulars and pamphlets to the authorities of the States, especially on the eastern seaboard. The promptness of Governor Robinson in referring the matter to the State Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity, with the intimation of its urgency, is to be commended.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S PROPHECY.

In his annual report Lieutenant-General SHERIDAN gives some expression of opinion which may perhaps be regarded as speculative prophecies, but which certainly bears the mark of common sense.

General SHERIDAN entirely agrees with General NEWTON in his remarks upon the utter inadequacy of our coastwise defenses, and while he regards our country too vast to fear an invasion of its interior, still he considers our shipping and our seaports as perfectly defenseless against foreign naval attack. He recommends an early beginning of a general system of seacoast fortifications, to be constructed in accordance with the requirements involved by the latest improvements in heavy artillery.

These wonderful improvements, together with the recent discoveries in explosives, the general regards as the forerunners of a totally new system of warfare. If these improvements continue in the same proportion in the coming fifteen or twenty years as in a like period in the past, battles will become so destructive to human life that neither side in war will be able to stand up before the other. Questions at issue between countries will then have to be settled either by arbitration or by waging war, under a new code, on the enemy's commerce upon land. Nations now attack each other's commerce upon the seas; in future they will also destroy one another's commerce upon land.

It would be indeed strange if modern improvements in warfare appliances should themselves become the direct means of doing away with the settlement of national difficulties by force of arms, and the universal adoption of the more civilized mode of arbitration. Still it is by no means impossible that, with a still greater advance in the construction of the means of war, and with a perfection of coastwise defenses, may come, in even less than two decades, the day when the swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and the spears into pruning hooks.

THE ASSOCIATED STAGE-COACH.

What the ancient stage-coach is to the modern lightning train, the Associated Press is to the improved newspaper facilities of the day.

For days after every live paper in New York like the Herald, World, Sun, Times, Post, Graphic and Star had announced almost the exact canvass of New York State, as the official canvasses now show, the Associated Press continued to send out statements almost exactly contrary, and it was not until it had secured a locomotive or two from one of the newspapers that its coach was finally dragged up somewhere within hailing distance.

And even then it didn't remain there five minutes. Only yesterday afternoon it was sending out BLAINE rains, patched up by making comparisons with erroneous returns sent out on election night, and long since corrected by every reliable authority in New York State and the United States.

The fact is that the Associated Press has lost its usefulness. To add wickedness to sentility it sends out statements which never heard and never will hear the definition of the word truth.

Every great newspaper now relies upon its own special despatches for quick, reliable work. If they have got a barrel of potatoes or something of that sort to bring to town they put it on the slow coach of the Associated Press. Otherwise they make no use of that fast decaying nuisance.

As the New York Times says, the Associated Press is unreliable and to be entrusted only with routine matters.

ing the election and will necessitate another. It may yet be that the man whom the Providence Journal deems unfitted by ability, education or experience to hold the office, will be retired to the wilds of Johnston.

2.00 1-4.

Again the queen of the turf has lowered the record. Turfmen will find this statement difficult to believe, but the facts back it up. Maud S. now has a record of 2.09 3/4.

Lexington, Kentucky, is the spot which enjoys the distinction of furnishing the track. When a few weeks since, Maud S. went over the mile in 2.09 3/4, the Narragansett Park folks felt justly proud. Lexington now goes them half a second better.

It is evident that the possibilities of horsemanship have not yet reached their limit. Lowering the record twice within a few months shows what chances there are in the future.

Not many years ago Flora Temple was supposed to have placed the record at its lowest notch—2.40. Maud S. now sets the time at 2.09 3/4. What next?

WILL FRANCE RETRACT.

The Paris newspaper La Liberte is quoted as saying that the cabinet council has agreed to forego the demand of an indemnity from China and that preliminary peace negotiations with China will soon be concluded. If this is true it is doubtless to be explained by the remark of the minister of war that if operations in Tonquin are to continue he will require the sum of \$8,000,000 to pay the expenses. It seems little in accordance with French temper, however, that France, having progressed so far and resisted every offer of China of the payment of a less sum than that demanded as indemnity for the affair at Lang Son, would now suddenly rescind her demand and recall her forces. It also seems inexplicable that, if preliminary peace negotiations have already commenced, hostilities should be continued, as is evident from a despatch from Admiral COURBET simultaneously with the announcement of La Liberte. It is, of course, greatly to be desired that war should cease between the two nations, but indications would point to its improbability.

ENGLAND'S GOOD EXAMPLE.

It is not often that England sets an excellent example to our country, but the recent movement of the administration, backed by the House of Commons, looking toward an increase of the navy, would indicate that we may yet learn something of her.

Lord NORTHROCK warmly urges the necessity for the addition to the navy of 100 first-class and 150 second-class torpedo boats, and the admiralty board has ordered the construction of four torpedo cruisers and a number of torpedo depot vessels.

It is more than probable that the urgency of the need is apparently increased in some degree by the well-known and ill-suppressed rivalry with France. It is a little remarkable that the two nations simultaneously discovered the weakness of their respective navies. However this may be the fact that those two powers are increasing their force upon the seas is an additional warning to us against the waste and mismanagement which keep our country in its present totally defenseless condition, with an insignificant navy and a total lack of coastwise defenses.

The election law of New York is about the most perfect piece of legal machinery that this country has ever seen. We do not believe that it is an overstatement to say that in no other State in the Union could the result have been so close, comparatively, and have been decided in strict accordance with justice. The plurality there was equivalent to about 300 plurality in Massachusetts. Now, who believes that had the plurality in this State been but 300 either way, and the result of the national contest depending on this State, the count could have been carried out so entirely to the satisfaction of every one as it was in New York State? And the fault would have been in the law. It leaves altogether too many and too loose opportunities for throwing out and counting in ballots according to the political predilection of the canvassers. Here is a promising field for the new Legislature.

The Republican National Committee wanted to wait till the clouds rolled by, but they found that the darkness was caused by a landslide.

General LOGAN owns right up like a man. He deserves a whole plug of the best chewing tobacco in the land.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

St. Paul Day: "Little girl who had been to the menagerie? Oh, Johnny, wasn't the camel funny? But I don't understand what our Sunday school teacher was telling us about a camel going through the eye of a needle. Shouldn't you think his hump would stop him? Small brother of the average American type? No, sis; he'd have to hump himself to get through."

"For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful," devoutly murmured Dusenbury, sitting with folded hands at the dinner table. Then looking disdainfully over the dishes set before him he snarled: "Good gracious, Maria, how many times do you want me to tell you that I don't hanker for cabbage and corned beef more than I hanker for mince pie!"

A Pittsburgh woman forgot where she had put \$300 and tried to dash her brains out against the pavement. She would probably have succeeded if it had not been for one insurmountable difficulty.

The Fargo, Dak., Broadax has suspended. The Broadax is bound to be popular with its readers, no matter what personal sacrifices may be required.

Boston has 24,000 female music scholars. (Cincinnati Times-Star.) Now, what idiotic scoundrel went and gave that thing away?

A new book entitled "Letters from Hell" has been published in England. A good many prominent politicians will be on the anxious seat until they find out which one of their old companions has been using the mails.

The Price of Wales is only 43. But if you count his age, on the little darkey's plan, by the fun he's had, he's 'most 300.

One bushel of ashes represents about two and a half tons of dry body wood. So that two and a half tons of dry body wood represent lots of trouble for the young husband and father who has to sift the product.

A phantom party on roller skates is a novelty in Syracuse. A young lady may look over so much like a phantom, airy and unsubstantial, when she bukkies on her armo; but when the rollers strike that greasy spot in the centre of the floor the phantom business is going to be knocked out, and don't you let the little circumstance slip your mind.

Vermont has buried sixteen reputed centenarians during the past three years. Good for Vermont! Now if she will only tackle the oldest Masons.

A mountain of wild honey 200 feet high and 150 wide has been discovered among the rocks of California, says a San Francisco paper. Probably some young man has just fallen in love for the first time, and this is only the San Francisco way of expressing his feelings.

"Is too," declared little Kerenhappuch. "Tain't neither!" vigorously contradicted her little brother Melchisedek. "Melchisedek," said the editorial papa, looking mildly up from the paper he was reading. "You should say 'It ain't; not 'Tain't.' It ain't pretty to say 'Tain't.'" Little Melchisedek looked up wonderingly. "Ain't it?" he said.

Few people ever before realized the full force of the phrase "evergreen news" so much as they have during the late election excitement.

"Young Women's fair," says the Lowell Citizen man in the local column. "You should say 'Young women are fair.' My boy, if you say anything at all about it. But a man with twins in the family would much better be keeping his eyes at home."

It would be disappointing, wouldn't it, now, if some brave explorer should press his way through countless dangers clear to the North pole, and then should find the thing crease?

Mr. Hayes—Let's see, now, was his name spelled with an "e"?—they say, is raising chickens out in Ohio; but does anybody know what has become of William A. Wheeler—or was it William F.?

A good many of these old proverbs ought to be discarded as misleading and untrue. For instance people say "Practice makes perfect." And yet just look at that little German band.

"Changeable bowlers" is a fashionable novelty. Come to think of it that is a good idea.

An English actor named Chumley is said not to draw well. He is going to be fired.

Fifteen thousand pounds or \$75,000 a year is the allowance Parliament is getting to be asked to give the eldest son of the Prince of Wales. If the young man has any of his father's tastes for Wein, Web and Gessing he will need it, every farthing.

If differently applied, would provide every family in the Union with a respectable art gallery. It's a question, too, whether the advertisers wouldn't do just as profitable a business.

Has anybody heard Freedom shriek since Blaine and Logan fell? 'Round here we haven't heard a single yip.

A Newton, Ga., man has paid for a farm with the melons off it. (Philadelphia Call.) A sensible idea. Probably got it cheaper than if he had bought it with the melons on it.

This victory is won. Next election the Democrats will make it two.

Edmund wants to know how to tell a woman's age. If you really know it, Edmund, and want to run the risk, tell it quietly, so that she won't bear you. Otherwise it were better for you that a millstone had been tied around your neck, and that you had never been born.

Mr. Blaine will have plenty of leisure, aside from his literary labors, to prosecute that libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel.

A pearl necklace of only one row lately brought \$35,000 in New York, says a fashion paper, which does not add that the row occurred when the lady found that her husband had ordered the necklace for some one else.

"ROUGH ON COUGHS." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c; for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness.

The Weekly Globe

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REST OF THE YEAR
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FREE!
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THE WEEKLY GLOBE,
BOSTON, MASS.

MR. BLAINE'S VIEWS

He Had No Other Desire Than a Fair Count

Regrets, Not for Himself, But for the Demise of the Grand Old Party.

Remorse of the Return of Roscoe Conkling to the United States Senate.

AGOSTA, Me., November 15.—Directly to the southward of Mr. Blaine's residence in this quiet town, a comfortable, snug, along the borders of the sea, he is in the habit of taking, daily, a long and brisk walk. Your correspondent intercepted him in his walk this afternoon, and, without any notice of security, he gave him a long and permission to publish it, he had a running conversation with Mr. Blaine which, as it related to many topics of general interest, he ventures to give to the public.

Asked Mr. Blaine what he thought would be the result of the count in New York, and he replied that he had no more means of knowing it than the unborn child. He had from the first had no other desire than that a fair count should be made, and, so far as he was personally concerned, he would not care whether the result was in favor of himself or of the grand old party. He would not elate him, and defeat would not depress him. He was engaged in congenial and profitable work which had been interrupted by the campaign, and the deep regret that he would feel at a Democratic triumph would be altogether for his country and the country's good.

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Thrilling Adventures of the Reindeer's Crew

Wrecked on the Marshall Islands, They Are Hospitably Received by the King.

Two Perilous Attempts Made by Them to Reach the Civilized World.

NEW YORK, November 17.—The American ship *Pactolus*, at present anchored in the bay of Governor's Island, has on board as officers the second and third mates of the American ship *Reindeer* of Philadelphia, which sailed from that port for the Marshall Islands, on November 10, and which was wrecked on the 15th of the present year. The two mates, says the *World*, are H. W. Drogan and H. C. Percy, and their experience, together with their twenty-two crew, were on the 15th of the present year, wrecked on the Marshall Islands, and they were hospitably received by the king.

SKYE CROFTERS.

Help to Resist the Police Offered from Stornoway—One Governor Killed and Many Villages Pillaged in Afghanistan.

LONDON, November 12.—The master of the steamer *Locheil*, which vessel was chartered by the Government to take a battalion of police to the Isle of Skye, refused to proceed, and the owner of the steamer has cancelled his agreement. At a meeting held at Stornoway yesterday resolutions were passed condemning the action of the authorities in sending police to the Isle of Skye, and the crofters, who are in the habit of attacking the police, are now in a state of rebellion. A correspondent who went on to Skye to assist the crofters, it is feared that collisions with the police and crofters will be the result. The crofters are now in a state of rebellion, and the police are now in a state of rebellion.

PANIC-STRIKEN PARIS.

Terrific Condition of the Crowded Quarters Visited by Cholera.

PARIS, November 13.—The epidemic continues to spread, fatal cases of cholera being reported to the authorities in the crowded quarters of the city. The epidemic is now in a state of rebellion, and the police are now in a state of rebellion. The epidemic is now in a state of rebellion, and the police are now in a state of rebellion.

A Barbarous-Looking Crowd.

Our captain addressed an important-looking individual who was surrounded by several fair-looking females keeping the flies away from him with big leaves. The man, who was a large, dark, and somewhat fierce-looking man, was the king of the place. He was a large, dark, and somewhat fierce-looking man, and he was the king of the place.

Many Tons of Ballots.

A painful study in statistics appended to the election returns. The history of past elections teaches that this vote of the nation advanced from president to president by steps measured in numbers by 10 per cent. The total vote of 1880 was 7,445,454; of 1872, 6,045,807; and of 1864, 5,412,321. The total vote of 1880 was 7,445,454; of 1872, 6,045,807; and of 1864, 5,412,321.

Plenty of Cocoon and Bread Fruit.

Water on board, and did not suffer for want of nourishment. Our lonely condition here heavily on our minds, and we were sure five men never left the ship. The ship was a small, dark, and somewhat fierce-looking man, and he was the king of the place.

HUNTING FOR A WIFE.

Experiences of a Millionaire Seeking a Housekeeper in Asia. A marriage has just been celebrated here, which is one of the quickest on record. William McElroy is one of the wealthiest citizens of the county. He lost his third wife ten days ago, and as he stood in instant need of a housekeeper he shaved off his whiskers, and set out on a quest for a new wife.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Confession Leads to Conviction After Fifteen Years of Silence. MEADSBURY, Nov. 15.—Some fifteen years ago John B. Thompson, of Meadsbury, was convicted of the murder of a woman named Bailey, and he was sentenced to the State Prison. He was a large, dark, and somewhat fierce-looking man, and he was the king of the place.

FIRE IN A WISCONSIN ASYLUM.

OSHKOSH, Wis., November 16.—Shortly before 11 o'clock last night, fire was discovered in the boiler room of the Northern Hospital for the insane, situated about four miles from this city. The fire was caused by a defective boiler, and it was a large, dark, and somewhat fierce-looking man, and he was the king of the place.

CONKLING AND COALITION.

Will the Old Republican Leader Return to His Senatorial Seat Through a Union of Democrats with Stalwarts? ALBANY, November 16.—The last of the Republican claimants have given in, and admit Governor Cleveland's nomination. The Stalwarts are now consulting themselves with the fact that they have got the Legislature and will be able to elect a United States senator in the place of Senator Laushman. Some of the Republican politicians, however, state that Roscoe Conkling should be the man. Their argument is that, as long as Mr. Conkling was in the Senate and the leader of the party, they were successful. As soon as he was thrown overboard and the lead of the Millers, Robertsons and Roberts followed, disaster was the result. Hence they argue that this time the time to take a new departure was when Mr. Conkling was in the Senate. If enough Republicans will join with the Democrats to make a majority, there is but little doubt that the Democratic Legislature will vote for Mr. Conkling. To accomplish that it would require thirteen Republicans to break loose from their present leader. It is admitted that there are not over two in the Senate who would do so. It would be a difficult thing to do.

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"I AM YOUR FATHER"

How Robert Wilson Came Back to Georgia

Watching and Waiting for Him.

Weeping Over the Grave of Another Lone Widower's Wife.

ACKWORTH, Ga., November 15.—Last week an early morning train brought to this place a gentleman of about 60 years of age. He registered at the Hotel Wilson, and he was the late Robert Wilson, who had been missing for many years. He was a large, dark, and somewhat fierce-looking man, and he was the king of the place.

TROUBLE AMONG GEORGIA NEGROES.

BRUNSWICK'S Business Center Burned by the incendiary torch—Several lives lost in the War of Races at the Town of Dublin. NEW YORK, November 17.—A special from Atlanta, Ga., to the *World*, says: Georgia has been the scene of two exciting insurrections, both of which are supposed to be the result of the recent excitement and scare among the negroes, that the return of the Democratic party to power meant the re-establishment of slavery. At 3 o'clock yesterday a fire broke out in the town of Brunswick, a seaport town of 7000 inhabitants, had been fired by incendiaries, supposed to be negroes. The fire spread rapidly, and the town was a scene of destruction.

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